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The SCHOLARSHIPS and PRIZES awarded for the Session 1887-8, will be DISTRIBUTED by His Excellency the Governor, Sir WM. DES VIEUX, R.C.M.G.

Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinszen The WINTER LECTURES commence on TUESDAY, 2nd October, 1888. STUDtion, Quelon & Co. Amoy, N. Moalle. ENTS are to assemble at the ALICE MEMORIAL Foosbow, Hedge & Co. Shanghai, Hospital at 8 a.m.

> PROFESSORS, LECTURERS & DEMONSTRATORS. Ambulance and Duties in the Field-Dop. Surgeon-General Lewen, and the Officers, Army Medical Staff.

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value 60 Doutans a year each, to be held for Two Years, are bestowed upon STUDENTS

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depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 For further information, apply to JAMES CANTLIE,

> DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

6. Interest at the rate of 3} per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on ITHE Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above 6.- Each Depositor will be supplied gratis | Company will be held at the OFFICE of the drawal. Depositors must not make ceiving the Report of the General Managers, any entries themselves in their Pass- together with a Statement of Accounts to Books but should send them to be 30th June, 1888. written up at least twice a year, about

the beginning of January and begin-Instant, both days inclusive. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, September 10, 1888.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book

CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING are requested to send in a STATEMENT OF BUSINESS Contributed during the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1888, on or before the 30th Instant, on which date the

> By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES,

Intimations.

Hongkong, September 1, 188 1

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1165.

Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASON'S HALL, Zetland Street, on SATURDAY, the 15th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m., precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially invited.

Hongkong, September 7, 1888. HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

above SOCIETY will be held in the 17th Instant, at 6 o'Clock, to receive the ties allays the itching and fever of the scalp. Committee's Report and Statement of Accounts, elect Office Bearers for the ensuing year, and decide concerning the Celebration of the Forthcoming Anniversary of St. it to keep any length of time in any climate.

Andrew. D. H. MACKINTOSH, Hon, Secretary.

Hongkong, September 10, 1888.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE FOR

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE GOVERNOR OF THE COLONY.

Rector-Hon. FRED. STEWART, M.A., LL.D. SECOND SESSION-1888-9.

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Materia Medica, and Therapeutics - D.

charged at the rates of 240 dollars.

Clinical Surgery, M ... acine and Obstetrics

at one time will not be received. No Duty.

Secretary to the College.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 22nd

Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Accounts will be Closed.

Secretary. Hongkong, September 3, 1888.

MOORE'S GOGO SHAMPOO

WASH. THIS WASH HAS PROVED ITSELF TO BE THE BEST PREPARATION EVER PRE-

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lippine Islands never use snything else for washing their hair; you never see them hald, TERM and other SOFT FELTS. and it is quite common to see the females Tweed Hars and Caps in with hair from 5 to 6 feet long. By using this SHAMPOO WASH as directed, you STRAW and PITH HATS. will never be bald. The Proprietor offers SILE UMBRELLAS, from \$5, the Wash to the public, being entirely con- over 100 to choose from. fident that by its restorative properties it Walking Sticks, a very will surely arrest decaying hair, completely eradicate scurf, dandruff, and cure all disabove SOCIETY will be held in the eases of the scalp; it does not contain any WATERPROOF COATS, LEG-CINGS and CHAIR APEONS. City Hall on MONDAY EVENING, the poisonous drugs, but, by its cooling proper. TRAVELLING RUGS & SCOTCH Mr. Moore has succeeded in being able Over Coarmes, light and to put this Wash up in bottles without al-Courings, Ulster

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Under Hangkong Hotel. Hongkong, February 21, 1888. Hongkong, May 17, 1888.

Business Notices.

HAVE RECEIVED NEW STOCKS OF

STUMPS, GOODS:—BATS, BALLS, CRICKETING LEG-GUARDS, &c.

CAPS, FLANNEL SHIRTS, SHOES, and SCORING BOOKS.

TENNIS GOODS:—BATS and BALLS from various makers. NETS, POLES, COURT MARKERS, &c. TENNIS SHOES. BATS RE-STRUNG.

LAWN MOWERS.

Hongkong, September 6, 1888.

Hongkong, September 12, 1888.

BILLIARD TABLES :-- CUES, BALLS, RESTS, &c.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

DEG to inform the residents of Hongkong and Out-ports that they have disposed of their STOCK-IN-TRADE, &c., and TRANSFERRED their BUSINESS to the HALL BANKING CORPOBATION before the 15th & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED, taking effect from SEPTEMBER 1st, 1888, from which date their responsibility in the said Business CEASED.

ALL ACCOUNTS are requested to be sent in for collection by the 1sr of

And ALL ACCOUNTS due must be Paid by the above-named date.

In RETIRING from Business, ROSE & Co., beg to thank their many friends for the valued support hitherto accorded, and trust a continuance of the same will be extended to their Successors.

ROSE & CO.

DEFERRING to the above, the HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, Surgery, Pathological and Special-G. P. LIMITED, beg to announce the purchase, on Sept. 1st, 1888, of the old established BUSINESS STOCK-IN-TRADE, GOODWILL, etc., of MESSES. ROSE & Co., and they trust by assiduous care and attention to this new branch of their business to merit a share of public patronage.

THE STORE will be RE-OPENED in a few days, when due notice will be given. dollars. When paid in four sums, Fees are The whole STOCK is being re-marked and arranged for a great CHEAP SALE, full FOUR BELILIOS SCHOLARSHIPS. particulars of which will be duly announced.

of the College studying at the ALICE MEMO- TATE have this day REMOVED our Office from the premises of Messrs. LANE, CRAW-TWO WATSON SCHOLARSHIPS, FORD & Co., to Nos. 37 and 39, Queen's Road.

THE HALL & HOLTZ Co., LD.

AR. ALFRED EDWIN SKEELS has this day been appointed Manager of the ance of Patiente at the Alice Memorial Hos- HALL AND HOLTZ COMPANY'S Business at this port. By Order of the Board,

Hongkong, September 12, 1888.

W. W. CLIFFORD. Managing Director.

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Victoria Elotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

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Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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OF FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING IN, LATEST DESIGNS. All the Work is made under My Supervision and I use the best Coverings, Plushes

and Materials. Guarantee all the Work of best Workmanship. Hongkong, May 22, 1888.

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Blossoms, Summer Flowers, New Mown Hay, &c., &c.
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VICTORIA EXCHANGE, September 8, 1888.

Intimations. Intimations.

THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY, LIMITED.

IN 2,000 SHARES OF \$50 EACH. Directors: J. J. FRANCIS, Esq., Q.C. D. McCulloch, Esq.

A. WOOLLEY, Esq.

H. J. HOLMES, Esq.

Bankers : THE HONGRONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

A PPLICATIONS for SHARES to be H. made to the Hongrong & Shanghar SEPTEMBER INSTANT, on Forms to be obtained from the Secretary and Manager A. G. GORDON, I, Pedder Street, 85 per Share to be paid on application, \$5 on allotment, a further sum of \$10, Three Months from date of allotment. \$10 at the expiration of Six Months from date of allotment, the balance of \$20 when and as the same shall be called up, under the provisions contained in the Articles of Association, not less than 3 Months' Notice.

By Order, A. G. GORDON. Secretary & Manager. Hougkong, September 5, 1888. WINTER TIME TABLE. 1888.

THE STEAM-LAUNCH COMPANY, LIMITED. KOWLOON FERRY.

The Commodious Steam-launch 'PIONEER. Will from the 1st September, 1888, run daily as a Ferry Boat between Pedder's Wharf and Kowloon Point at the INGS.

following hours:	_
LEAVES HOWLOON.	LEAVES HONGKON
6.00 A.M.	7.00 A.M.
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6.20 ,	7.10 ,,
6.50 ,	7.40 ,,
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NIGHT SERVICE.	NIGHT SERVICE
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ILOU ,,	12.00 ,,

The above Time Table will be strict ly adhered to. By Order, A. G. GORDON, Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, September 1, 1888. 1888. THE STEAM-LAUNCH COMPANY,

LIMITED. Launches always on hand for-PICNIC, SHOOTING, TOWING, BATHING, PRIVATE PARTIES, &c., &c.

For Terms, apply to Company's Office:-CORNER OF PEDDER STREET AND PRAYA.

> Steam-launch 'PIONEER,' To and from Kowloon.

SCALE OF PARES. . . . 10 Cents. For each Trip, ... Children under 10 years. Second Class, (Chinese), . 10 Cents. Sedan Chairs, each, . .

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Family Tickets including Servants, (per

Single Tickets for one person only and his Servants, (per month), . . . 5. of the Family, the Fare will be fixed on

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For Extra Trips to or from Hongkong, between the advertised time at the rate of \$1 per Trip each way. NIGHT SERVICE. - All Passengers whether Subscribers or otherwise will be charged 20 cents each way. A. G. GORDON,

Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, September 1, 1888. NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informe, that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

D. GILLIES

satisfaction.

HONGKONG PUBLIC SCHOOL.

THIS SCHOOL is examined annually by the Syndicate of the Cambridge University. The Higher Forms are prepared for the Cambridge Local Examina-TIONS for which Hongkong is a Centre. FIVE UNIVERSITY CERTIFICATES WERE GAINED by Puris of the Public School at Christmas last.

In Order to extend the advantages of the School to European Residents in the Coast Ports, the HEAD MASTRE receives into his family a limited number of Boarders. Prospectuses on application to the HEAD MASTER.

The CHRISTMAS TERM will Commence on MONDAY, September 17, at Nine a.m. NEW PUPILS will be Admitted on SATURDAY, September 15, at Ten a.m. C. J. BATEMAN,

Head Master.

STAG HOTEL. NOTICE TO HOTEL KEEPERS.

Hongkong, September 4, 1888.

FOR SALE: I I WO ENGLISH BILLIARD TABLES with Balls, Oues, Marking-Boards, &c., Complete. A Very Handsome Set of BAR FIX-

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wood, handsomely-carved and moulded, inlaid with PLATE GLASS MIRRORS. Also, Several other PLATE GLASS MIRRORS: One TEAKWOOD BAR COUNTER, with Four Pull Pumps, Pipes, &c.

Two Handsome STREET LAMPS, with

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Hongkong, September 10, 1888. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING | don occupies about the same time. CORPORATION.

OLD or BROKEN NOTES will be EXCHANGED for NEW ONES on application at the Offices of the Corporation. . For the Honokong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION,

T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 30, 1888. COLLEGE OF MEDICINE FOR

CHINESE.

DESIDENTS in the Colony would naterially aid the SENATE of the COLLEGE by forwarding to the ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (1). Glass Jars (for museum purposes).

Student's Reading Room and Library. Address to JAMES CANTLIE, Hon. Sec. to the College.

Hongkong, August 7, 1888. For Sale.

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WHISKY, -\$72 per Case of 1 dez

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Hongkong, September 7, 1888. TO LET. TOOMS in 'COLLEGE CHAMBERS.'

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GODOWN in ICE HOUSE LANE, lately

Auctions.



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

No. 401. THE following Particulars of SALE of CROWN LAND by Public Aucrion, ATKINSON'S WHITE ROSE, FORGET-ME-NOT, STEPHANOTIS, FLEURS DE CHAMPS, WINTER to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 17th day of September, 1888, at 4 p.m., are published for general information.

> By Command, FREDERICK STEWART,

Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Hongkong, 10th September, 1888. 1507 Particulars of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 17th day of September, 1888, at 4 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term

No.	Registry	Locality.	Be	our den mei	da sure	ry.	Contents in Square feet.	Annual l	Upac Price	*
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1	Rural Building	The Ridge, North of The Hay			Į i		28,500	\$ 106	5700	
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Shipping.

Steamers.

STEAM TO STRAITS, COLOMBO AND BOMBAY. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'a Steamship Teheran will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, 15th Inst., at Noon.

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, September 8, 1888.

E. L. WOODIN,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

Jason,
Capt. Millioan, will be
despatched as above on Passengers for EUROPE desiring to proceed OVERLAND, can, on application to the Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Masseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express boats), and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles, and thence to Len-

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Bongkong, September 10, 1888. 1509

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND

ADELAIDE,

(Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS-LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) The Steamship

Captain Charo, will be despatched for the above (2). Illustrated Papers and Books for the Ports on SATURDAY, the 22nd Instant. For Freight or Passage, aprly to PUSSELL & Co.,

> Hongleong, September 10, 1888. STEAM TO SHANGHAL

The P. & O. S. N. Co./a Steamship will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English Mails.

E. L. WOODIN,

E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent.

Superintendent.

1452 STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA. - SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office;

Hongkong, September 6, 1888.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above places on or about the 26th Instant.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, September 6, 1888, 1492

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FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. Amer. Barque Emma T. Crawell. PENDLETON, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

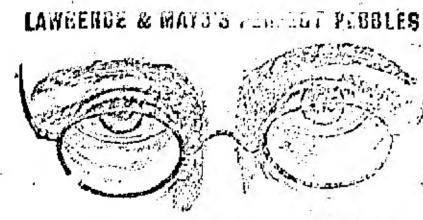
For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 10, 1888. 1512 RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN

FORMOSA. -- By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written. A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are included in the pamphlet.

May be had -- Price, 81 -- at Messrs. Lave. CRAWFORD & Co.'s, and Messra, Kelly & WALSH, LIMITED, Hongkong; also, Mr. N. MOALLE, Amoy. Hongkong, March 3, 1888.

### Intimations.

IMPAIRED VISION.



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HONGKONG HOTEL (Room No. 20), August 31, 1888.

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Hongkong, September 12, 1888. - 1519

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the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after WED-NESDAY, the 19th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before FRIDAY, the 21st Instant, or they

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Hongkong, September 11, 1888. 1517

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

INHE Third Ordinary Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Ports of Office, No. 9, Queen's Road Central, on 3 p.m. FRIDAY, the 21st September, 1888, at 4 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account, and for the election of Directors and Auditors.

THE above MEETING is POSTPONED until FRIDAY, the 5th October next, at 4 p.m., pending the expected arrival of Mr. BECHER'S Report.

A. O'D. GOURDIN, Secretary.

FOR SHANGHAL

The Steamship Captain F. Sonuz, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 15th Inst.,

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STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY. ( alling at COLOMBO should inducement offer.)

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, 22nd Inst., at Noon. nese E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, September 13, 1888.

SHARE LIST. -QUOTATIONS.

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gage can do so on application at the Company's Office. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong. September 13, 1888.

## SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. September 13, 1888 :--Fushun, Chinese steamer, 1,600, A. Croad, Shanghai September 9, and Swatow 12, General.—C. M. S. N. Co. Wyvers, British stemmer, 1,108, J. Brotherton, Bangkok Sept. 5, Rice. -Tuno

Formosa, British steamer, 674, T. Hall, Tamsui September 9, Amoy 11, and Swatow 12, General. - DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP Co. Ningpo, German steamer, from Whampoa. Visayas, Spanish steamer, 406, Juan de

Ajubita, Manila September 10, General. -BAN Ho Hong. Velox, German steamer, from Whampos. DEPARTURES.

September 13:-Memnon, for Sandakan. Lady Harewood, for Whampoa. Oxus, for Europe. Canton, for Swatow. Fushun, for Whampoa. Airlie, for Townsville and Sydney. Tetartos, for Saigon. Southow, for Swatow. Falkenburg, for Saigon. Benlarig, for Singapore and London.

Delcomyn, for Sydney. CLEARED. Marie, for Haiphong. Zambesi, for Saigon.

H. G. Johnson, for Keelung. PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Por Fushun, from Shanghai, Mr Agassey and 99 Chinese. Per Wysern, from Bangkok, 3 Chinese. Per Formosa, from Coast Ports, 32 Chi-

Per Visayas, from Manila, 49 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Oxus, from Hongkong; for Saigon,

Mr T. Benoit, and 4 Chinese; for Singa-

SEPT. 13, 1888.

soilles, Mesara Brimdon, and Augusto Caisso. For Saigon : from Yokohama, Messrs L. Leconte, Le Blanc, Lepoutre, Julien, Gelabort and Guillemont; from Kobe, Messrs Bonardel and Le Prevest. For Singapore from Yokohamu, Captain Purchat, Messrs Seikichi and Nyamano'; from Shanghai, Mr J. Abraham. For Marseilles: from Yoko-

> Kobe, Sister Bernardin; from Shanghai Messra Ed. Gammon, E. Blumenthal, R. P. Clerbeau, M. Dourian, and 1 Chinese Per Memnon, for Sandakan, 4 Europeans, and 10 Chineso.

hama, Mesers Harada and A. Shanks; from

Per Canton, for Swatow, 60 Chinese. Per Tetartos for Saigon, 100 Chinese. Per Socchow, for Swatow, 4 Europeans and 12 Chinese. Per Falkenburg, for Saigon, 50 Chinese.

To DEPART. Per Marie, for Haiphong, Sister Laurencia, and 11 Chinese,

SHIPPING REPORTS The Chinese steamer Fushun reports Had moderate breeze, fine clear weather The British steamer Formosa reports

Left Tamsni on 9th September, moderate N.E. winds and sea, with clear weather to Amoy. Loft Amoy 11th, light Easterly airs and calm, with light hazy weather to Swatow. Swatow to port, calm and light E. N.E. breeze, smooth sea and clear weather. In Swatow, steamer Holhow.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

FOR CHEFOO, TIENTSIN AND NEW-CHWANG.— . 14th inst.

For SINGAPORE & SOURABAYA.— Per Benalver, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 14th inst MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

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THE HONGRONG DISPENSARY 30th August, 1888. The publication of this issue commence

at 7.25 p.m.

The China Itail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, SEITEMBER 13, 1888. As we anticipated, the very strong feeling of indignation that has been evoked by the action of the Executive in regard to the Verandah Tax is likely to take a practicul form. The best form' of public protest against the arbitrary proceeding of the Governor in this matter is perhaps a public meeting of all classes of the community. It may be contended that the Governor of the Colony has a right to do whatever his Executive Council agrees, by a majority, that he may do; and this contention may be correct in the strict legul sense. As this Colony unfortunately possesses only a vague reflection of a something he O. & O. Co.'s s. a. Arabic, with the which is understood to stand for con-AMERICAN MAIL of Aug. 21, is to leave stitutional rights, and the Governor Yokohama on Wednesday, the 12th (representing the Crown) appears to have an aptitude for exercising the fullest privileges of the Crown, it would be well to take steps to discover where

the line in these days is to be drawn. As we have previously pointed out, the privilege of building flying balconies or verandahs over Crown land has existed for about forty-four years; and in 1846 not only were the encroachments which then existed admitted to be in order, but permission was given to construct new verandahs over Crown land. And this concession, if such it may be called, has continued ever since, although the Public Works Department has made the most of it and imposed upon the builders of house property other obligations as a set-off. There can be no doubt, however, that the construction of such structures which give shade and shelter to the public who use the public pathways is a decided boon to the community, and that the benefit thus conferred upon the public will fairly compensate for the permission granted to build them over Crown land. It is true Liverpool, left Singapore yesterday afterthat the versudals now existing are not noon for this port. to be disturbed at least so long as current month of September are to be held liable for the tax now so uncerei.e. the Trensury. It does not matter have fairly good reason for believing that the bright idea comes from the active brain of the Hon, the Surveyor General; but as that worthy servant of

the action against which the community

poro. Bother Vincent Roques and servant, | which has aroused the residents here; | The house and land at the Peak formerly Mr E. J. Solomon, and 8 Chinese; for Mar- and this is all the more remarkable be- belonging to Mr Vernon has, we hear, cause, as is well known, the tax new so been sold to Captain Farrow for \$27,000. unexpectedly foisted on to the public will press most hardly upon the Chinese section of the population. The oppressive rents, which are the chief cause of the terrible evils attending on over- but preferred to retain their purchase. They crowding, will certainly not be rendered intend to erect houses in European style. any less oppressive by this latest attempt to increase the cost of building | THREE boarding house runners were chargenew houses; and, when this phase of the subject is duly considered, it is particularly difficult to reconcile such action with the harrowing tales of overcrowding advanced by the glib-tongued Surveyor General, when his object was with its expensive and expansive backyard and its 300 cubic feet of air space So far as the action of the Government is concerned, their policy would appear to be in direct contradiction of the views advanced during the debate on the Public Health Bill. No attempt whatever has been made to relieve the pressure; higher rates are being systematically imposed upon land. and the new Verandah Tax will merely throw in another weight in the scale against lower rents and better house

accommodation. worth noting. Verandals are now utilised for too frequently in a manner which sectionally endangers the spread of fire. If that custom is even now ex ceedingly difficult to combat, how will it be when the house-owner finds he Per Velox, at 9.30 a.m., on Friday, the has to pay rent for his encronchment He will then utilise it as he pleases and Again, the same will hold good as to the ground itself over which any such encroachments are erected. The owner will think that he has a right, if he pays space; and the difficulty which arose in Singapore, and which developed into much bitterness and a serious riot. will be reproduced in this Colony. been made, or rendered probable, for the mere chance of putting the Colonial Treasury. It is a pity that Sir William Des Vœux continues to listen to bad advisers. It is a pity that he seems to give more consideration Flower Parcels of 50 Packets, price, \$10.00 | to the actual power which he possesses, 5.00 than to the good or evil which the 7.50 exercise of that power is calculated to produce. It is very much to be regretted that the Governor should sudproclamation taking effect on the 1st day of that month—thus showing that consideration for the public, even in an arbitrary and high-handed proceeding such as the Verandah Tax, is the last thing which he takes into account. The involved by this latest move is, Where is this Government by the Executive Council upon arbitrary lines to cease; and either a united protest, by the community in public meeting assembled, or by a largely-signed Memorial to the Secretary of State, should be immediately made. If the community do not assert their rights, it is quite clear that the thin film of constitutional right visible here will soon disappear.

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND :- Bordeaux, August 10 Glamorganshire, Glenogle, Prometheus, 28; Benvenue, Priam, Henley, 31; Antenor, Kaisow, Nestor, Yangtsé, Lydia, September 4; Cyclops, Elektra, 7; Hector, Neckar, Regal, 11.

OMEWARD BOUND :- Cascapedia, Aug. 14; Cassandra, 28: Glenfruin, 31; Anchises, Glenartney, Sept. 4; Daphne, 7; Diomed, Glenearn, Iraquaddy, Merionellishire, Slanmore, Marcia, 11.

Verona, with the English MAIL of August 17th, left Singapore on Tuesday, the 11th inst., at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 16th inst. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on July 5th.

here on or about Tuesday, the 19th The D. D. R. steamer Frigga left Singapore on the 6th inst., and may b

expected here on or about the 12th The Navegazione Generale Italiana Co.'s steamer Bisagno left Singapore for this port on the 8th inst, and may be ex-

pected to arrive on or about the 14th The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Ningchow, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 10th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst.

London, left Singapore on the 11th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 17th inst. Liverpool, left Singapore on the 12th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 18th inst.

The Glen Line steamer Glengyle, from

they hold together, -and that those only An accident which might have had very constructed on and after the 1st of the serious consequences occurred shortly after 10 o'clock this morning in Aberdoen Street. moniously imposed. But, as we have An old two-wheeled truck or cart, laden already stated, there is an absence of with stones, was being hauled up the street county, not to speak of liberality, about by coolies. The men had just crossed this latest attempt on the part of the Hollywood Road and were nearing their Executive to put money in their purse, destination, the new Victoria College, when a great deal who is immediately respon- the weight of the load proved too much for sible for this modern exemplification of their strength, and the cart broke away the spirit of the Middle Ages. We from them, running down the hill at a great speed. It came with full force against a lamp at the corner of Hollywood Road and Aberdeen Street and completely amashed the the Crown has, within the last few days, lamp-post. Fortunately the stones were privately disclaimed all connection with by this means thrown out, and the cart was the proposal, it would be well at least brought to a stand-still. The coolies to give him credit for being ashamed of cleared out whenever they let go the load, so loudly complain. His Excellency and the passers by had time to evade the Governor Des Vœux naturally claims danger, so that no injury was sustained by the nominal honour of taking this action any one

It is said that the Chinese purchasers of the lot at Plunkett's Gap were offered a considerable advance on the price they gave,

ed at the Police Court to-day with unlawfully boarding the s.s. Formosa this morning without the consent of the master, and a boatman was charged with making fast his boat to the same vessel while under way. the passing of the Public Health Bill, | One of the prisoners, against whom a previous conviction was recorded, was fined \$20, and the rest \$10. Another 'runner' was convicted of unlawfully boarding the s. s. Taisang and was fined \$10.

How sometimes little affairs produce big consequences is well illustrated by the case of the Indian Sergeant Sheik Alim, which, originating out of an indiscretion, gave rise to a difference between His Excellency the Governor and Captain Deane, and to the removal of a Magistrate. As may be ima-There is another point which may be | gined there are a number of different versions of the occurrence. The Chinese maintain that no permission was given to search the shop and that the action of the constables caused a large crowd to assemble in front of the shop, endangering the public peace and the good name of the establishment. Immediately after the occurrence consider that he is entitled so to do. the manager of the shop sent in a petition to the Registror General and to Captain Deane. The petitions were couched in most moderate language, and only asked rent, to use the ground as a storage | that the constable be reprimanded for ontering the shop without a warrant. The Registrar General forwarded his petition to the Governor; and as the result of the all this precious pother has petition to Captain Deane a charge was brought against Sheik Alim in the Police Court, based on the information of Lu Fung paltry thousand dollars or more into Tee, the manager of the shop. By bringing a charge against the Indian Sergeant only, the two constables wh accompanied him were free to be called as witnesses in his defence, and of course Mr Wotton, who defended them, availed himself of their evidence. The result, as is well known, was that Sheik Alim was denly issue, on the 9th of September, a acquitted by the Magistrate. It appears from what we hear that His Excellency was displeased with the course affairs had taken. In the first place he thought the case ought to have been dealt with departmentally by Capt. Deane and not brought before the main question, however, which is Police Court. Captain Deane, we believe, pointed out that he based his action upon instructions received some years ago. His Excellency, however, did not put the same construction on the order; and further expressed his dissatisfaction at the charge having been brought against only one man, leaving the sharers in the indiscretion to appear as witnesses for the defence. Meantime the Chinese were not a little incensed at the result of the trial. They began to talk of there being one law for foreigners and another for Chinese, and it is even said that placards with words to this effect were posted in the Chinese quarter. As to this latter assertion, however, there is no reliable evidence. At any rate no trace of the placards can now be found. The bad feeling in the district was raised to indignation on the receipt of a lawyer's letter, making a claim of \$500 on the manager of the Chinese shop for laying a false charge against the Indian Sergeant. The kai-fong, or merchants in the district, sympathising with their fellow-countryman, resolved to support him and a petition was drafted and received 160 to 170 chops. This second petition was also couched in moderate language. It set forth the case from the Chinese stand-point, stating that the owner of inst., at 6 p.m. and may be expected | the shop was a most respectable man connected with the Po Leung Kuk and Tung Wah Hospital, that he would have been quite willing to allow the constables to search his shop had they asked permission, and that no woman was ever concealed in his premises. The petitioners asked his Excellency to deal with the constable as he thought proper, but they made no allusion whatever to his dealing with the Magistrate, and we suppose never dreamt of asking for his dismissal. Before the receipt of this second petition His Excellency had been making enquiries and, as we have said, correspondence had passed between him and Captain Deane on the subject. As The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Menelaus, from | we have heard numerous remarks about the Governor having yielded to the demands of the Chinese-remarks doubtless caused by the foolish report that the Chinese, MESSES Butterfield & Swire inform us that asked for the dismissal of the Magistratethe O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Menelaus, from we think it right to state that we have been assured that His Excellency had practically determined on the course he would take before receipt of the second petition. We still think his action was rather severe, but we are glad to learn that it was not unduly influenced by Chinese clamour. It is certainly to be regretted that such a small matter should have led to so serious consequences. A reprimend to the Sergeant, either by the Magistrate or the Captain Superintendent of Police, would have satis-

fied the claims of justice, and that, we are as-

sured, is all the Chinese expected would be

done. As it has turned out now,

Sheik Alim has suffered more severely,

his medal having been taken from him.

However the Colony may benefit in

the long run by what has happened. We

have now at least got one man on the bench

who has some idea of what the law is,

and we trust care will be taken in the

future that the Magisterial functions are

not entrusted to two unqualified men at

one time,

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gram from the Ardjay stating that the vessel's head has been moved 30 feet scawards.

A BOATMAN was charged in the Police Court to-day with assaulting Arthur Agassiz an employe of the Imperial Maritime Customs. The complainant said he arrived this morning by the Fushum. He engaged the defendant's sampan for 50c. to take luggage to the Hankow. After the luggage was put on board he requested the man to go back to the Fushien for a small parcel, On his return he offered the man the 50 cents agreed to and 10 cents extra. The boatman refused the extra money, saying he was entitled to 20 cents extra. The sampan had only been occupied for 40 minutes altogether. The boatman soized him by the arm and used a most objectionable turm to him. Accused admitted that he agreed for 50 cents, that he was offered 60c. and asked 10c. more; but he said the defendant, on his asking for more, took bac the 10 cents and threatened to strike him. The Malistrate imposed a fine of \$10 with the option of three weeks' hard labour.

Four men were charged at the Police Court to-day with public gambling at 294 Queen's Road West. Sergeant Duncan said that by virtue of a warrant he, in company with three constables, entered the house and saw the four defendants and about 20 others sitting round a table on which gambling paraphernalia lay strewn. On the police entering the gamblers rushed for the verandah, by which many escaped. He was only able to arrest the defendants, who were in the cook-house trying to escape by a ladder. Evidence was then given by two informers who had visited the place and seen gambling going on. The four accused accounted for their presence thus:-No. 1 was taking a letter to the place, No. 2 went to call some coolie to discharge cargo, No. 3 went in with a friend, No. 4 followed a clansman. His Worship fined one of the mon \$25 and the rest 50 cents.

## VILLAGE LIFE IN CHINA.

We have received from a well-known writer on Chinese subjects, a series of sketches on 'Village Life in China.' The works which our correspondent has already produced on various phases of Chinese life are a guarantee that these sketches will be worth perusal by all interested in China and its dense population. We will allow the writer to speak for himself as to his intentions. He says :---

I now send several chapters, all bearing on Village Life, but all of them merely introductory to the examination of the inner and real life, which can only be understood by comprehending its conditions. There are two principal topics, which must be developed at considerable length, in order to a clear presentation of them, first the system of schools, and the process by which | the man and his father had been born in the city. 'How long ago,' he was asked, the village school-boy develops into the village graduate, and becomes one of the which you call your "home"! Nineteen and of the 'gentry.' chapters are already completed, and should be glad to send them to you for consider yourself a resident of the city, and your examination, with the hope that you might think the matter of sufficient importance to be treated thus fully, even though | these terms, the perpetuity of village life. the completeness of each chapter in itself, cannot be maintained. The other matter is of even more consequence, viz. the examination of the local government, as embodied in the District Magistrate's Yamen, and the manner in which the ordinary administration of the laws, affects the Chinese at home. So far as I know, this, which is the most interesting part of Chinese life, is the least known, and so far as regards published | tion of the ground was such as to have works, it is virgin soil—is it not ? . . China is so mighty a country, and it ap-

pears so presumptuous to speak of it as a whole, that I should be glad if you would insert at the very beginning of these articles, the following note: These articles on Village Life in China, are intended to apply to the northern provinces of the Empire stress they may lay upon the supposed inonly, although many of the facts stated, are doubtless equally applicable to other parts of China.' This will prevent me from carrying the appearance of generalizations, which I much dislike, and for which I have not the requisite experience.'

CHAPTER I.

KNOWLEDGE OF CHINESE LIFE. The contrast between the degree of knowledge of China possessed by foreigners in the last quarter of the nineteenth century, and the knowledge which was available during the first half of the century, is very marked. Each of the various ware parts of the province of Shensi, and in some with China has been followed by a shower of the central provinces, the villages seem of books and booklets on that country, and left but the walled cities, or rather such of since 1850 not a year has passed in which them as were furturate enough to escape two or three volumes about China have not | capture. Where the soil is poor, and incanbeen issued in English. These works range villages are relatively sparse, but the momfrom the light and chatty books of travel, ent the quality of the land improves, an to the more elaborate and encyclopedic increase of the number and size of the villages compendiums, like the 'Middle Kingdom.' is to be noted. In some districts, though The result of the labors of so many authors, I to soil is comparatively fertile, yet the writing in all the leading modern languages, number and size of the villages appear to has been a very great accession to our be out of all proportion to the capacity knowledge of China. We have been en- of the land to produce. Such is the imlightened as to its language, its literature, pression produced by the central valleys in property, having become his property from the claiment the writ of attachment must its laws, its government, its customs, and the province of Shansi, where the villages as to the physical characteristics of the Em- | seem to be small cites, and so great is the pire, which has been bored through from number of them, that one wonders how the side to side and from end to end, by foreign people can possibly subsist from the soil. officials, merchant travellers, itinerant But the men of Shansi are celebrated for scientists, and by an incessant stream of their capacity to make money, by which missionaries. Nooks and corners of the they have earned the name of the Jews eighteen provinces, as well as of the re- of China, being found all over the Empire. gions beyond the Great Wall hitherto un- especially in charge of such husiness as known, have been visited and described, banks, and pawn-shops. Much of the until we seem at length to be on the verge enormous wealth which they thus accumu. of knowing all about China. But in late is lavished in building and maintainwhatever other direction our observations ing homes in the villages where these have been carried, we know as yet, com- men of trade were born, for it is a caving paratively little about the Homes and the of one of the famous characters of antiquity. home life of the Chinese. Foreign Minis- that he who has obtained rank or riches form at the capital do indeed meet upon away from home, and who fails to return to equal terms the President of the Six his native village to display it, is like a man Byards, and members of the Inner Council, who wears a suit of fine clothes in the dask. inadmissible.

discussion over, some sentences of human themselves, though it is by no means true, receipts ought to be stamped. conversation, as of mortals communicating as is often supposed, that there are no such | Witness, continuing, said—The payments | His Lordship reserved judgment. with fellow-mortals, are said to be at times scattered dwellings to be found. But they | were made according as the materials were interchanged. But into the Homes of are certainly rare, and generally to be met | bought. When the Tai Loong was being these same buttoned Serenities, we do not in mountainous regions, where the retired such by someone I was afraid the boat would hear that any Minister, or other foreigner situation, and especially the poverty of the be seized, and I asked him for it as well as whatsoever, at all penetrates. At other people, is their best defence. In China it is for the materials that had been bought with points of contact, our knowledge of the necessary to take account of the fact that my money. The document produced was standing on all subjects, will suggest them-Chinese is equally deficient. We 'know' rebellions and lawless uprisings of a more given to me by the Tai Loong, handing over a merchant with whom we have had deal- temporary nature, are always a possibility the boat and timber to me It was handed for their name is legion. The coolie is told ings, a literary man who less for some years, in any given region, and at such times the over to me on the 23rd July. I got people to pull up the weeds in your yard, but to acted as our teacher, an enterprising con- movements of Government troops are too to push the vessel out and paid them for spare the precious tuits of grass just begintractor who has put up for us many build- slow and too feeble to be the dependence of doing it. When I got the best into the ning to sprout, and in which you see visions ings, and also numbers of other individuals, a dense population, which is liable to be water I anchored it alongside of my own of a longed-for turf The careless buffalo with whom we have had more or less in- totally ruined by an uprising which does family boat. My own fokis stopped in takes a hoe and chops every green thing he tercourse. All of these persons are known not last a month, and perhaps not a week. the boat that night. I am not going meets, making a wilderness and calling it to us, so far us they are known at all, in There is a region of country in the province to give that boat back to Chu Fan; I am peace. He did not 'understand' you. their public, business, or social relations, of Kiangsu, where for many years the keeping it for myself. It is still along. The cook was sent a long distance to the but of their domestic life we know little or people made a business of organizing forays side of my family boat and my fokis are only available market, with instructions to nothing. In short, our knowledge of the into the adjacent province of Shantung, attending to it. The timber which had buy a carp and a young fowl. He returns Chinese turns out upon examination, to be These excursions were originally prompted been bought with my money was given to with no fish, and three tough geese, which like our knowledge of the moon, a know- by the lawless spirit evoked by the excesses in eas well as the boat. I dge, and often a very superficial one, of of the T'ai p'ing rebellion, and may have By the Attorney General—There are over not "understand" you. The messenger one side only. We should like to go be. had lenders who had learned their trade a thousand pieces of timber. I was going that was sent just before the closing hind and see the other side also, but should in that dreadful school. But once be- to give the heat over to people who would the mail with an important packet of letters we by chance be enabled to do so, we are gun, the business was too tempting make it fit for use. The upper part of the to the French Consulate, returns generally disappointed in finding that to us to be easily relinquished, and for several vessel was not completed. The Tai Loong a memorandum in a "chit-book" that the that side is entirely dark. It is true that years, these destructive forage were had too few work-people and ewed people letters could not be received. He has obstacles to a real knowledge of the Chinese repeated, with enormous loss of life money and they could not do it quickly taken them to the Belgian Consulate (peras they are, everywhere exist, but such to the poor peasants whose homes enough for me. I had made up my mind haps because Belgium is nearer obstacles are much fewer and much less were suddenly invaded for no assignable on the 21st to take it away as they were not France), and the mail has closed. He did Chinese country people are comparatively course of which the Imperial Government agreed that the boot should be finished by formation of one the Tract Societies in unsophisticated, and easier of access than was slowly rousing itself to deal with this the beginning of August, and it was a long China, it was thought advisable to elect city folks, less suspicious, and less under sorious evil, the people of the invaded way off being finished. There were to be certain Chinese on the Publication Comthe tyranny of a public opinion which in province had no other relief than was two masts, and the reason why fifteen were mittee, to secure more hearty co-operation. cities is almost certain to be unfavour. afforded by the construction of cities of taken was that they might be sawn up to One of the officers of the society, an accomexcept such contact as may be necessary mountains, to which they could fly in case bought with my money. I should say the of the newly-elected Chinese teachers, the in order to pump from him the re. of alarm., Many of these rude fortifications value of the timber handed over would be honour conferred upon the latter by his cities, like cities in other parts of the by storm, in which case the occupants, men, world, are artificial, when contrasted with the simplicity of rural life. A large proportion of the population of the largest | Shansi, and probably in other provinces as Chinese cities, as for example Peking, is | well, for in China it is generally safe to | to do it. I have taken a junk off in the composed of persons whose real homes are | sasume that like causes produce like effects. in distant villages, and often in remote provinces, and who serve as employees, work at trades, act as porters, barrowmen, watercarciers, or are perhaps in business on their sons would be considered as a part of the population of the city where they spend feet in height, resembling those with which but in China it is quite otherwise. Even if their origin to the troubled times of the timber I seized was affeat and made fast to in the capital, met a drove of camels, the non-resident returns to his home the case with the voluntary exiles from But whenever a year of bad harvests tiff's place. I took possession of 409 planks many years in the employ of foreigners, he CHINESE IN NEW SOUTH WALES. Shansi, he is never for a moment regarded occurs and bands of plunderers roam about, not planed or cut up; 25 long and 8 short | said, 'When you come back to the house, by himself or by others, as belonging any. the value of these defences is made spars; three gangway planks, and 55 pieces tell my little boy to come out and look at bell asked the Under-Secretary for the where but to his native place. His family obvious. Slight as is their value against of camphor wood cut for use. The boat is this little camel, as he has never seen one. Colonies whether he could say whether a remains in his native village, which is his an organized well-directed attack, ex. not decked; she is simply an open shell. and it will amuse him very much.' After a pamphlet purporting to contain the speech at all. Chinese emigration to foreign lands, sufficient to accomplish the object in and planks hid across from one bulkhead to in the last case, the truth was undergoing Wales, in moving the second reading of the as is now well known, is not properly emi- tended, by diverting the stream of the other. gration at all, but merely a protracted invaders to other villages where they meet absence from home, to make money which with no resistance. The least rumour of an is to be taken home and expended there Genuine emigration of large bodies of Chinese from one district to another has often taken place in China, as th result of the dovastations of war: it may be doubted whether these emi grations are not as a rule compulsory The old home, they say, 'is hard to leave a proposition to which the restless And Saxon finds it hard to give his assent, ever if he can comprehend it. But to the Chinese few difficulties are more real. less likely to be overcome. outcome of this instinctive dislike to change of residence, that when a Chi nese family has actually altered its abode its members continue to speak of them selves and to be spoken of as belonging to the place which they have left, and not to that to which they have come. In a case of this sort, the writer asked a city man about his antecedents, and was told that his home was in a certain village many miles away.

women and children, were all massacred.

Similar mountain retreafs are to be met in

Yang Tze river, in the greater part of

which mountain retreats are out of the

question, a certain amount of security from

ramparts, in which, not without good reason.

they place much more dependence than in the

cautious and dilatory movements of the local

authorities, who are generally in no con-

dition to cope with an organized and resolute

force, especially with those rebels who have

a real grievance. Villages which chance to

in the neighbourhood of such a route, not

infrequently suffer from that fact. Small

parties travelling on an Imperial highway.

sometimes make detours into villages with-

n a mile or two of the main road, at times

when they know that the men will be at

women or children will be at home

to look after the premises. After collecting

whatever they may succeed in extorting

from the helpless and terrified inhabitants.

it is easy for these maranders to disperse,

close analogy between villages and indivi-

duals, and a small and weak village is con-

stantly liable to be imposed upon and brow-

beaten by a large and powerful village. Vil

ges in which all the families are of one

surname and have a common origin, are more

than those in which there are many

different families. Whatever its size or its

situation, there is nothing which presents a

more perfect epitome of human nature than

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION,

(Before Mr A. J. Leach, Acting Puisne

Judye.)

Thursday, Sept. 13.

TEANG ON V CHU FAN : INTERPLEADER-

CLAIMANT, CHAU KI SHUN,

Mr Francis, Q C., instructed by Mr Web-

ber, appeared for the claimant; and the

Mr Francis said the claimant claimed

Chu Fan. The property in question con-

property which had been seized under

sisted of a large junk nearly completed and

a quantity of timber. Chu Fan, the de-

fendant, entered into a contract in Ma

last to build for the claimant a jun

for \$1,493, the defendant being the

master of a boat-building yard in Shanki-

wan. In July last Chu Fan finding himself

getting into difficulties, and having go

very considerable advances from the claim

ant, made an arrangement to hand over to

the claimant the junk as it stood and that

he would thus be released from the contract.

Payments on account had been made by

the claimant between May and July to the

extent of \$750, and he claimed the junk and

timber which had been seized on the

ground that before the service or before

the issue of the writ of interim attach

as he might lawfully and properly do.

into the actual possession of the claimant

a consideration, namely the moneys he had

handed over the junk and

the defendant in the case had

Dennys, for the plaintiff.

likely to play the tyrant in this way

work in the fields, afid only old

of travel along the highway.

a Chinese village.

On the great plain of China north of the | the matter. I told him about the timber.

the village '! It must be evident that upon i in China, is unapproached by anything without Occidental experience. CHAPTER IL THE SITUATION OF VILLAGES. . It has often been remarked of Oriental cities, that their situation seems to have been determined either by accident, or by a regard to geomentic considerations, totally at variance with occidental ideas of common sense. Many large and important

On further inquiry it appeared that both

generations,' he replied simply. 'But as it

has now been some 500 or 600 years since

your removal, do you not almost begin to

not of the village? he was asked. 'Why

no, was the answer; 'the old root was in

Chinese cities are placed in damp and unwholesome situations, when the conformaoffered a site both high and dry. It is a very common circumstance to find that Chilese cities have been moved from one site to another, but perhaps no one ever heard of an instance in which such a removal was due to a desire to secure better drainage, or more healthful conditions generally. To all minor considerations of this sort, the Chinese appear to have always been profoundly indifferent, however much duonces of feng-shui. If this is true of Chinese cities, it is much more so in the case of villages, which are simply aggregations of dwellings, dating, no one knowsfrom what time, and originally built no one knows by whom. Whatever may be the population of the great cities of China, the great bulk of the people of this great Empire is to be found in the country villages, with which the whole land is filled. The density of these villages varies greatly in different provinces and in different parts of the same provinces. In the tions of the land which were run by the devastating T'ai. rebellion, the number of villages now to be seen is but a minute fraction of what it once was. In some regions, as in large able of supporting a large population, the

> The following evidence was heard:me is the one I refer to.

THE CHINA MAIL.

cause. During the long years in the getting on quick enough for me. It was not understand you. At the time of the refuge on the tops of the nearest make the bulwarks. The timber had been plished Chinese scholar, explained to one visite monthly supplies of cash. Chinese were beseiged, and some of them were taken about \$300, or \$400; the junk was not election to this position, and also the building the ship was drawn up by a druggist in Shaukiwan. The junk was taken and sufficient time had elapsed for the off during the night. It was a fitting time night before. I consulted a lawyer about

> possession of the junk. Frederick Howell, bailiff of the Court. attack is obtained by the construction of carth walls, from lifteen to twenty or more cities are furnished. These ramparts owe

> Loong. My foki contracted to build uprising in any quarter is often sufficient | vessel for Chau Ki Shun for \$1,490. We to stimulate the villagers to levy a tax upon | had only half completed the junk when the land, in-order to repair their earthen Tsang On, sued me and I gave the boat over to Chau Ki Shun. He took it away. We also gave him the material which had been bought with Chau Ki Shun's money. He gave me \$1.300 odd, which he paid in instalments at different times.

By the Attorney General-I owed some money to Tsang On for timber, about \$10 be situated along a line of much travel, or altogether. He pressed me for payment and then took proceedings in Court against me. I could not finish the junk as people were suing me and I gave it to Chau Ki Shun. I was afraid my show would be seized and then the boat would not be completed. Chau Ki Shun had mentioned to me about handing over the vessel to him but he did not press me about it. This concluded the evidence for th

The Attorney General said he proposed being at once lost in the incessant stream | to call his client and also another witness from Shaukiwan who knew both parties While there are some villages which have and carried on business there. The plain-'since your family came from the village but a trifling population, perhaps but two tiff's case consisted of the fact that only or three families, it must be borne in mind \$400 and no more had been paid by the that the term also applies to collections of claimant to the defendant in respect of ton thousand or more families. There is a this junk.

> timber merchant in Shaukiwan. I supplied whisper the newly-gained idea, 'See, this is ber, and he has seen the two statements the defendant with timber and I brought the great Foreign Louse' !- N. C.-Daily | quoted, which are explained in the preface. an action against him in this Court for \$751. | News correspondent. sued for 541 tuels as balance due up to the beginning of the present year, and there s a further sum for timber supplied during the present year. I was present when the unk and timber were attached. Some of the timber was what I had sold to defendant. I should say about the half of it. often asked the defendant for money. last time was in the afternoon of 22nd July. At that time he told me he had altogether received \$400 from the claimant in respect of the junk.

Pun Yat Toong, cloth-dealer, Shau-ki wan, said-I saw the defendant, Chu Fan. on the 22nd July. The plaintiff was with him. One of them, I don't know which. called me. Chu Fan said 'I wish to give five-tenths of \$750 to Tsang On and have it settled.' Tsang On said he was unwilling and afterwards said he would sue Chu Fan. Attorney General, instructed by Mr Chu Fan said 'If you sue me you won't get a cash: I will move the things off.' That night the junk and a lot of timber were removed. I saw the reasel being moved. writ of attachment in the suit of Tsang On

This concluded the evidence. The Attorney General, summing up. dealt first with the contention of Mr 22nd July, the occasion of taking away the episode in modern Chinese history. junk and timber, under the contract enter-

that effect, nor was there any evidence given Secretary to Lord Ripon, the new To place the amount of \$62,628.80 to and had parted with the property in it for valid.

book being put in as being irregular and stated that it had been purchased with the terms of atrong hostility. He had two be available for transfer to the Reserve Gold Leaf, 100 fine ... 34.15. claiment's money and that it was not obtained interviews with the Tsung-li Yamen, and Fund.

Mu Andrew Johnston has received a tele- and discuss with them Transit Passes, Lekin The Chinese are very averse to living in | His Lordship said he would consider the from the plaintiff, and he claimed it as pro- also gathered in other ways a great deal of

HOW THE CHINESE MISUNDER.

STAND Examples of the every-day misunder-After a full explanation had been given, matter to settle into the inner consciousness of the Chinese teacher, he called upon his informant, and asked him if he was correct in his understanding that he was invited By the Court-My fokus are still in to prepare a tract setting forth the advantages of such a society as had been spoken of 1 It is often very difficult for an ordinary said-I executed the writ of interim attach- | Chinese mind-as a current American col ment against this junk. She was then loquialism apparently derived from the use lying in the harbour at Shaukiwan. She of horse-care, phrases it-to 'catch on. was not in the defendant's yard. The A foreigner who was spending a short time great rebellion, but since then many of the junk. I moored the boat close to the among which was a baby camel. Turning Police Station which is also near the plain- to the driver of the cart, who had been for 'home', although he may never return to it perience shows that they are often There are the usual Chinese bulkheads considerable lapse of time, during which, as of Sir H. Parkes, Premier of New South Chu Fan-I am the master of the Tai fully. 'If you should buy the camel, that gentleman, was genuine; whether he you could not raise it-it would be sure to noticed that Sir H. Parkes used the followdie | The writer was once present at a ling words in his speech, and set them forth service in Chinese, when the speaker (a again in the preface :- Noither for Hor missionary) treated the subject of the cure | Majesty's ships of war, nor for Her of Naaman. He-pictured-the-scene as the Mujesty's representative on the spot, nor great Syrian general arrived at the door of for the Secretaryof State for the Colonies,

Elisha's house, and represented the attend- de we intend to turn aside from our puranta striving to gain admittance for their | pose, which is to terminate the landing of master. Struggling to make this as pic- Chinese on these shores for ever, except torial as possible, the speaker cried out under the restrictions imposed by the Bill, dramatically, on behalf of the Syrian ser- which will amount and are intended to vants, 'Gatekeeper, open the door; the amount to practical prohibition'; also that Syrian general has come!' To the speaker's | Sir H. Parkes distinctly avowed that 'the surprise, a man in the rear seat disappeared Government had been acting illegally in at this point, as if he had been shot out, and | refusing to allow the Chineso to land' it subsquently appeared that having failed whether the Bill so proposed was passed to 'catch on,' this person had laboured and contained an indemnity for the illegal under a misunderstanding. He was the acts committed by the New South Wales gate-keeper of the premises, and oblivious Government; whether the Act so passed had of what had gone before, on hearing him- | been assented to by the Governor, acting self suddenly accested, he had rushed out for Her Majesty, not being reserved for with commendable promptness, to let in Her Majesty's pleasure; and whether the Naaman! Not less erroneous, were the Sceretary of State satisfied himself that the impressions of another auditor of a missio- refusal to allow the Chinese to land in New pary in one of the central provinces, who | South Wales and the provisions of the Bill wished to produce a profound impression are in accordance with Her Majesty's treaupon his audience by showing with the ties with the Emperor of China, and with steropticon, a highly magnified representations our amicable relations with that Power, tion of a very common parasite. As the before he allowed the Governor to give the gigantic body of this reptile, much resem- Queen's assent to the Act. bling an Egyptian crocodile, was thrown Sir J. Gorst: The Secretary of State athwart the canvass, one of the spectators has no reason to doubt the authenticity of

POLITICS IN CHINA AN EPISODE IN GENERAL GOLDON'S HISTORY A correspondent writes to the N.-C Daily News as follows: - One fact of overwholming importance is hardly ever referred to in print, yet it is, I believe, the dominant

factor in all high Chinese politics. The present dynasty is an alien dynasty and though it has been for about 250 years in possession of the throne of China, and has been marvellously successful in maintaining, consolidating, and extending the power of the Chinese Empire, yet it must never be forgotten that the Manchu family now in possession of the throne of China is maintained in power by Tartar garrisons. commanded solely by Manchu, or Tartar THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMgenerals, in all the great provinces, and cities of the Empire. These garrisons live apart from the Chinese inhabitants, and Company for presentation to the shareother element in Chinese Home politics Company, on Saturday, the 22nd day of besides the one I have already mentioned. September, 1868, at noon :-Many matters have happened in recent

times, and some are now in progress which mit to the Shareholders their Report on Francis,—that quite independent of any throw light on this subject, but I will con- the Fifth year's working of the Company, transfer of property or possession that tent myself to-day by telling a chapter of a ended 30th June 1888. After paying all might have taken place on the night of story as it was told to me of a striking running expenses. Fremis of Insurance, In the early part of the year 1880 China and Auditor's fees, there remising a Net ed into and the arrangements that were in was on the brink of a war with Russia | Profit of \$150,591.17, and in accordance evidence before the court, the property had about Kuldju. The Chinese Government | with the Articles of Association, and with previously been vested in the claimant was in a great state of agitation and the concurrence of the Shareholders, it is They had here a special contract in writing, alarm. Just then. General Gordon proposed to appropriate this amount as and there was no word in the contract to | who had arrived in Bombay, as Military | follows ;-

the executing creditor, and that it was made an invitation by tolegraph from the Viceroy \$3,110.37 to be carried forward. under circumstances which rendered it in of Chihli, Li Hung-chang, to pay him a The General Managers venture to hope Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will submitted that there was no doubt attachment was served; that, whether cancelling the previous invitation, urging been fully maintained in its usual state of whatever that the defendant was, as rightly or wrongly, Chu Fan had trans- him in strongest language to retrace his efficiency. matters stood, perfectly entitled to do what ferred it or purported to transfer it before steps at once, stating that his presence in The new steamer Hailoung arrived in On London-he did. In the second place he claimed the writ was served. There was no sugges. Peking just now would be a cause Hongkong on the 10th June. Since that Bank, Wire, that at all times during the progress of the tion that Chu Fan had retained possession, of danger, and embarrassment to the date she has been employed in the Tamani building of the junk she was the claimant's and if the property was in the possession of Chinese Government, and adding that if Trade, and has proved herself a most he should determine to proceed in spite of admirable vessel of her class; her acquisitime to time as the different instalments of fall to the ground. As to whether it had what was said, that he should come on tion has greatly strengthened the Company's the purchase money were paid. been done for the purpose of benefitting immediately to Peking, and on no account hand in Formosa. one creditor at the expense of another, there either visit or see Li Hung-chang at Tientein. The sale of the old Hailoung was alluded Chau Ki Shun-I am the claimant in this could be very little doubt that the immedia This was emphasized in the atrongest to in the last Report, and the accounts thew him. It was made on 27th May last and bonce side and houest way? He put it board, and proceeded to Tientsin, where great measure accounted for this num. to make the transfer good in point of law, | munications from Sir Thomas Wade, then | the amount new standing at the 'Oriental The Attorney General objected to this So far as the timber was concerned, it was British Minister at Peking, couched in Bank Corporation suspense account, will

Taxes, and other high themes; also, the isolated situations, one family or two by point and expressed the opinion that the porty which had been transferred in a bona information on political and military he amounts appearing as Freights due affairs. He did not see Sir Robert Hart and 'Accounts receivable' on 30th June, at all during his stay in Peking, but ex- have all been collected since that date. pressed to me afterwards his certain Consulting Committee.-Since the last conviction that during each of his meeting Messrs. E. D. Sassoon and A. P. interviews with the Tanng-li Yamdu, AccEwen have resigned their scate, and Sir Robert Hart was in an adjoin- Hon. Mr Boll-Irving and Mr J. F. Holliing room. The General returned to Tien- day have been invited to fill the vacancies tein, and there was in daily communication | thus caused. The Committee now consists with the Viceroy for some little time. He of Hon Mr Ryric, Hon. Mr Layton, Hon. suddenly decided to leave, went and said Mr Bell-Irving, and Mr J. F. Holliday. good bye to the Vicercy and returned to In accordance with Sec : X of the Articles Shanghai, Bore he spent a great deal of of Association, all these gentlemen retire, his time in my house. I frequently found | but, being eligible, offer themselves for rehim sitting in my verandah on return- lelection. ing home from office, and he generally stayed to dinner, and remained till one or the General Managers have to record the two o'clock in the morning talking freely, I death of Mr L. Hauschild, who has been China nearly the whole time. He even since its formation. The present accounts tually took his passage by a P. & O. have been audited by Messra. J. H. Cox steamer, and only a day before he and R. Lyall, who retire, but offer themstarted, an official despatch was published selves for re-election. your columns by the British Consul. by order of Sir Thomas Wade, warning British subjects of the penal consequences taking service either against, or under FIFTH YEAR 1887-1888 .- BALANCE SHEET the Government of China in certain circumstances. This had already been the subject the communications between Sir T. Wade and General Gordon, when the latter was in the North of China, and he naturally regarded this official notice as an unneces-

sary and cruel insult to him. In the foregoing sketch\_of General Gordon's visit to China. I have given the main facts as briefly as possible, omitting many of the minor incidents, and other matters, such as the cause which induced him so suddenly to leave Tientsin for Shanghai, which in itself formed a very interesting, and striking story. The facts were stated times in the course of different conversa-

General Gordon gave me the results of his observations when in the North, from military point of view, and graphic descrip- To Balance of Claim on Oritions of his conversations with the Tsung-li Yamen and with the Viceroy at Tientsin, and of what he expected would occur if war between Russia and China actualty broke | To Sundry Acces. Receivable... out. The latter has a strong bearing upon | To value of Coals in Godown ... the dynastic question, but as my present To value of 1 Capstan and 1 letter is already so long. I must reserve the second chapter of the story for a future

Tsang On, the plaintiff, said-I am a present was heard to announce in an awed the pamphlet referred to by the hon. mom-The Bill has passed, and is understood to contain a clause preserving to any person who feels aggrieved the right of redress for losses in courts of law, but idemnifying the members of the Ministry personally. The Bill has been assented to, but without prejudice to Her Majesty's power of disallowance should its provisions be found inadmissible. The Act has not yet been received, but its provisions will be carefully considered. I may add that laws imposing restrictions on Chinese immigration have been in force for many years in the Austra-

> Sir G. Campbell gave notice that he would all attention to the subject on the second reading of the Comerial Defences Bill.

The following is the report of the above from the soldiers of Chinese nationality, holders at the Fifth Ordinary General I do not intend at present to refer to any Meeting to be held at the Offices of the

> The General Managers have now to sub-Remuneration to Consulting Committee

that there was any subsequent parole ar- Governor-General of India, threw up Reserve Fund, being the equivalent of 8% rangement that the vessel should be paid for his post in a fit of disgust, but without any on the values of the Steamers (excepting by definite and periodical instalments as the idea as to what he should do next. While the new Hollowig), Wharf, Moorings &c. for nervous debility, physical exhaustions work progressed. He submitted that there in a state of uncertainty, he received an on the 30th June last, and to pay a Dividwas evidence to satisfy the Court that this invitation from Sir Robert Hart on behalf end of 9 per cent on the paid up Capital of made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it disposition of the junk and timber was a of the Chinese Government to visit Peking. the Company, absorbing a further sum of saved him from a miserable existence and fraudulent disposition with a view to defeat Almost immediately afterwards he received \$84,852.00, and leaving a balance of an early grave. We learn that the Rev.

visit at Tientsin. He replied accepting that the accounts now presented will be send the prescription, free of charge, on Mr Francis, after reviewing the evidence, both invitations and started at once for China. considered satisfactory in every respect; receipt of a self addressed stamped envealready received, and his release from his contends; that he had proved that the Some days after his arrival at Shanghai! they have pleasure in stating that he losses lope. obligations under the existing contract. junk and timber was in the possession of he proceeded northwards, and at Chefoo or casualties have occurred during the In point of law, the learned Counsel the claimant at the time the interim received a letter from Sir Robert Hart period under review and that the fleet has

suit. I am engaged in fishing-boat busi. ate object was to prefer one man to another manner. General Gordon was utterly as-1 this has necessitated the withdrawal of ness. I had a contract with Chu Fan of and to prevent the timber merchant from tounded at this letter. He went prove 830,000,00 from Reserve. It must, howthe Tai Loong boat, building yard, Shanki- getting possession of the property in immediately, but on thinking the matter ever, be borne in mind that the additions wan for a fishing junk. The document satisfaction of his own debt. But the over he very soon determined to carry out to Reserve in years past for depreciation in produced is the written agreement with question was was the transfer done in a his original intention, and he went back on value of this particular steamer, have in the price was \$1,490. He did build a junk that it was so done and for a valuable con. he at once placed himself in communica. The outstanding claim against the Orifor me, and I was there every day over- sideration, and the the claim which the tion with the Viceroy, whom he saw ental Bank Corporation will be finally setseeing the work. I paid him on account claimant had against the boatbuilder for frequently. He received no further com- tled in February, 1893. It has been arrang-\$1370, which was entered in a book as each | the money he had admittedly paid consti. munication from Sir Robert Hart, but he ed that all creditors receive 987 per cent in instalment was paid. The book shown to tuted a sufficiently valuable consideration proceeded to Peking He received com- full, and accordingly some \$10,400.00 of

In conclusion it may be remarked that

Auditors. -It is with much regret that chiefly on subjects connected with associated with the Company as auditor,

DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co., General Managers.

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1888. To value of Co.'s Steamers: - Haiphong, Formosa, Namoa, Thales, Fokien, Haitan, and Hailing, \$1,083,100.00

To value of Wooden Wharf.... To value of

Buoys and Moorings at Swatow, Amoy Tamsui and Hongkong, &

Steam-launch 13,391.34 \$1,116,491.34 To the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation... ... To the H. & S. B. Corporation Deposit 18,339.86 To Cash Account ... ...

ental Bank Corporation in To Freights due 30th June ... 24,194.11 Shaft in hand ... i... 1,280.44

\$1,353,483.71

By Proposed Ca-Shares at \$50.00 ... \$1,000,00 1.00 ,144 shares unallotted.. \$942,800.00 By Underwrit-By Amount writ-

ten off Profit and Loss Account on 30th June, 1887.... \$ 178,431.39 drawn re-old Hailoona sold 30,000.00 By Sundry Accounts Payable 3v Dividend 30th Jano. 1887 not yet claimed..... By Acceptance re new steamer 64,339.48 By Suspense. Account, Oriontal Bank Corporation ..... By Profit and Loss Account. Balance 30th June 1887

brought forward. \$ 6,504.68

By Balance 30th

June 188B... ...144,086.49 150,591.17 \$1,353,483.71

profit and loss account, 30th june, To Charges Account Remuneration to Consulting Committee for 12 months to dato... Auditors Fees ... Remuneration to General Managers for Office Expenses, &o., &o., for 12 months -- 10,000,00 Balance ... ... 150,591.17

\$166,840.38 By Balanco of Profit and Loss 30th June, 1587 Profit on running the Co.'s Steamers to date ... ... 150,029.53 Profit on Coals supplied to Steamers ... ... Profit on Wharfage ... ... Profit on Hongkong Moor-1,847.59 ings, &c. ... ... Profit on Tamani Moorings Profit on Exchange Account Bonus on Contributions from Insurance Offices and Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, Limited...

\$166,840,38 We have compared the above Statement with the Books and Vouchers of the Company and have found the same in accord-

Interest Account

James H: Cox, } Auditors. R. LYALL, Hongkong, 10th September, 1888.

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Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Hakodate
Audacious*	twin-sorew battle-ship	6010	10	4830	Capt. John B. Warren	Singapore
Cockchafer	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	Lieut. Com. Ed. E. Maxwell	Shanghai
Constance	cruiser 3rd class	2380	14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	Hakodate
Cordelia	cruiser 3rd class	2380	10	2420	Captain Henry H. Boys	Hakodate
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Espoir	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	Licut. Com, Reginald Y. Smith	Hongkong
Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	LieutCom, Denison	Manila
Heroine	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1130	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Hakodata
Impérieuse	twinscrew battle ship	8400	10	10000	Command William H. May	Hakodate
Leander	cruiser 2nd class	<b>£</b> 300	10	5500	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Hakodste
Linnet	gun-vesso 2nd class	756	6	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Hakodate
Merlin	ganboat 2nd class	430	. 4	430	Lieut. Com. W. M. Maturin	Canton
Mutine	Bloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Hakodste
Porpoise	truiser	1730			Commander R. W. White, R. N.	Hakodate
Rambler	surveying vessel	830	3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	
Rattler	gunboat lat class	715	6	1200	LieutCom, W. Maitl. Dougall	Shanghai Nacasalai
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Satellite	orniser 3rd class	1420	8	1400	Captain T. P. W. Nesham	
Solent	torpedo mining launch	150		2200	Copulati It I, W. Iteanan	Hongkong
Swift	gun-vessel 2nd class	756	5	1010	Com. Richard Bingham	Hongkong
Torpedo Boat No. 35		95			LieutCom. A. D. Davenhill	Hakodate
Torpedo Boat No. 36		95			LieutCom, Webber	Hongkong
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Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at,
- Abtao	Chilian gunboat	1015	_:		Captain Fernandez	Amoy
Alcout	Russian gunboat	800	<b> </b> _	-	Captain Parenego	Nogasaki
a Aragon	Spanish cruiser	1908	<u> </u>		Captain D. E. Zulnaga	Manila
6 Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Malapert	Shanghai
Aurora	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	1430			Captain Franz Muller	Whampon
e Bismarck	German cruiser	3800			Captain Schmidt	Singapore
Bobre	Russian cruiser	1100		<u>;</u>	Captain Menschicoff	Nagasaki
t Brooklyn	U. S frigate	3900	14	1200	Flagship of Admiral Chandler	Nagasaki
Combte	French gunboat	475	4	450	LieutCommander Martel	Quinhon
Dmitry Donakoy	Russian frigate	6000		100	Captain N. Scrydloff	Nagasaki
d Essex	U. S. corvette	1375	6	900	Commander Jewell	Kobe
Fasana	Austro-Hungarian frigate	10,0			Capt. E. Von Wohlgemuth	Shanghai
India.	Portuguese transport	1200			Captain Gugano	K'loon Dock
Iltis	German gunboat	489		· '	Captain Eickstedt	Chemulpo
Juniata	U. S. criliser	1900			LieutCom. W. T. Burwell	Nagasaki
Lutio	French gunboat	485	4	425	Captain Neny	Touron
e Manila	Spanish gunboat	300			Capt. J. M. Padriann	Manilo
Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Merrill Miller	Yokohama
1 Monocacy	U. S. aloop	1370	6	1470	Commander H. Glass	Yokohama
Mordj	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Moltsoff	Cores
Nayezdink	Russian cruiser	1330	9	250	Captain Zarine	Nagazaki
Omaha	U. S. corvette	2400	12	1160	Capt. Courtis	Corea
Palos	U. S. gunboat	420	6	500	Lieut. Com. Craig	Nagasaki
Parteval	French gunboat		_		Captain M. Foret	Yokohama
Pluvier	French gunboat	540		420	LieutCommander Fourest	On a cruise
Primaurant	French cruiser	2200	15	2270	Captain Veron	Japan
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Sobol	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Boyle	Japan
Sophia	German cruiser	2100			Captain Kohlhauer	Singapore
Turenne	French frigate	5880	12	4250		Japan
Vestnik .	Russian corvette	1330			Captain Lang	Nagazaki
Vipere	French gunboat	480	4	425		Yokohama
Vitiaz	Russian corrette	2950	12			Amoy
Vostock	Russian gunboat			3 1	Commander Molchonsky	Visdivostock
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